MIT SLOAN SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Overview

The mission of the MIT Sloan School of Management (*http://mitsloan.mit.edu*) is to develop principled, innovative leaders who improve the world and to generate ideas that advance management practice.

At the intersection of business and technology, MIT Sloan is exploring the potential of artificial intelligence to improve organizations, retooling systems to make health care work better, and engaging people around the world to solve the climate crisis.

Ideas Made to Matter

MIT Sloan is where smart, independent leaders become smarter together, confident that the world can and should be better. MIT Sloan transforms confidence into ability, leads with purpose, and strives for bold action and impact.

MIT Sloan offers a diverse program portfolio ranging from undergraduate degrees to programs for senior executives. From our Master of Finance and Master of Analytics programs for recent graduates, and our flagship two-year MBA (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/mba*) to the intensive, yearlong MIT Sloan Fellows MBA Program (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/mit-sloan-fellows-mba/#welcome*), our degree and non-degree programs empower leaders to solve complex business problems and improve the world.

From the Classroom to the Marketplace

Among MIT Sloan's key strengths are its exceptionally close ties with MIT, especially in fields crucial to business, including economics, engineering, and science. Our interdisciplinary approach is a feature of the Leaders for Global Operations (*https://lgo.mit.edu*) program, a dual-degree program with the School of Engineering that is transforming supply chain management and manufacturing education, while collaborating with industry partners. Many MIT Sloan students routinely take classes in departments and schools outside of MIT Sloan to round out their knowledge and skills.

Action Learning & Focused Curriculum

MIT Sloan's signature experiential learning model immerses students in locations all over the world to translate knowledge into useful solutions. Action Learning (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/action-learning*) builds resilient, thoughtful leaders capable of solving unstructured problems across business functions. Global Entrepreneurship Lab, Sustainable Business Lab, and Healthcare Lab are just a few of the avenues through which students can apply classroom concepts and theory to real-world business scenarios.

MIT Sloan Students—no matter their degree program—may also choose to focus their study through one of seven certificate programs. With certificate programs in analytics, finance, sustainability, and more, students may tailor their education to meet their professional goals.

Entrepreneurship

At the Martin Trust Center for MIT Entrepreneurship (*https://entrepreneurship.mit.edu*), our mission is to advance knowledge and educate students in innovation-driven entrepreneurship in a manner that will best serve the world in the 21st century. The focus of our education is MIT students to whom we provide proven frameworks, courses, co-curricular programs, state-of-the-art facilities, advisory services, and processes to create a rigorous, practical, customized, and integrated educational experience.

Centers and Initiatives

MIT Sloan faculty actively participate in the following interdisciplinary research centers:

- Center for Collective Intelligence (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/research/center-collective-intelligence*)
- Center for Information Systems Research (*http://cisr.mit.edu*)
- Consumer Finance Initiative (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/cfi/research-areas-consumer-finance-initiative*)
- Climate Policy Center (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/centers-initiatives/climate-policy-center/announcement*)
- Cybersecurity at MIT Sloan (*https://cams.mit.edu*)
- Food Supply Chain Analytics and Sensing Initiative (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/centers-initiatives/food-supply-chain-analytics-and-sensing-initiative/research*)
- MIT Initiative on the Digital Economy (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/research/initiative-digital-economy*)
- Institute for Work and Employment Research (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/research/institute-work-employment*)
- MIT Laboratory for Financial Engineering (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/research/laboratory-financial-engineering*)
- MIT Center for Development and Entrepreneurship (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/research/legatum-center-development-entrepreneurship*)
- Martin Trust Center for MIT Entrepreneurship (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/research/martin-trust-center-entrepreneurship*)
- MIT Applied Cooperation (*http://cooperation.mit.edu*) Initiative (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/centers-initiatives/mit-applied-cooperation-initiative/welcome*)
- MIT Behavioral Research Lab (*https://brl.mit.edu*)
- MIT Center for Energy and Environmental Policy Research (*https://ceepr.mit.edu*)
- MIT Cryptoeconomics Lab (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/centers-initiatives/cryptoeconomics-lab/welcome-mit-cryptoeconomics-lab*)

- MIT Golub Center for Finance and Policy (*https://gcfp.mit.edu/about*)
- MIT Leadership Center (*http://leadership.mit.edu*)
- MIT Operations Research Center (*https://orc.mit.edu*)
- MIT Sloan Health Systems Initiative (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu/centers-initiatives/health-systems-initiative/health-systems-initiative-welcome*)
- MIT Sloan Sustainability Initiative (*http://mitsloan.mit.edu/sustainability*)

Information about these centers is available in the Research and Study section (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/research*) or on the MIT Sloan website (*https://mitsloan.mit.edu*).

Degrees Offered in the MIT Sloan School of Management

Management (Course 15)

SB	Business Analytics
SB	Finance
SB	Management
MBA	Business Administration
MBAn	Business Analytics
MFin	Finance
SM	Management
SM	Management of Technology
SM	Management Research
SM	Management Studies
SM/MBA	Engineering/Management—Leaders for Global Operations[1]
PhD	Management

Design and Management (System Design and Management & Integrated Design and Management)

SM	Engineering and Management [1]

Operations Research

SM	Operations Research [1]
PhD	Operations Research [1]

Notes

Many departments make it possible for a graduate student to pursue a simultaneous master's degree.

[1] See Interdisciplinary Programs (*https://catalog.mit.edu/interdisciplinary*).

Admissions

The selection process at MIT is holistic and student-centered; each application is evaluated within its unique context. Selection is based on outstanding academic achievement as well as a strong match between the applicant and the Institute.

Undergraduate applicants do not apply to a particular school, department, or program. Although the application asks about a preferred field of study, admitted undergraduates are not required to choose a major until their sophomore year. Admissions information for regular and transfer applicants (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/undergraduate-education/admissions*) is provided in the Undergraduate section (*https://catalog.mit.edu/mit/undergraduate-education*), as well as on the undergraduate admissions website (*https://mitadmissions.org*).

Applicants for graduate study apply directly to their particular department or program of interest. See the individual department and program descriptions for specific requirements.

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